
**1998 Beaver
Y e a r b o o k**

*“Building for a Better
Tomorrow!”*

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The purpose of this yearbook is to reflect all of the construction that has been going on in the past couple of years on campus. This includes the changes to Model Hall, the addition between the Student Union and the Administration Building, the addition of the stairways and fire escape to Old Main, the improvements in the Dome and the recent fixing of Hartnett Hall.

MSU, like the graduating seniors of 1998, is looking to the future, not only *“Building for a Better Tomorrow,”* but working toward tomorrow's dream of stability, security and success.



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Braaten and Schwartz elected King and Queen

by John Hughes

When Chris Braaten was elected Homecoming King, it caught him completely by surprise.

"I couldn't believe it," said Braaten, a senior in elementary education from Velva. "It didn't even cross my mind."

Braaten and Cheryl Schwartz, an education senior from Beulah, won the titles of King and Queen. They represented the Student North Dakota Educators Association (SNDEA).

Braaten and Schwartz narrowly beat out Rich Kadrlik and Lee Anne Woppard, representing MSCOPE, and Mike Lenertz and Kate Christenson, representing Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

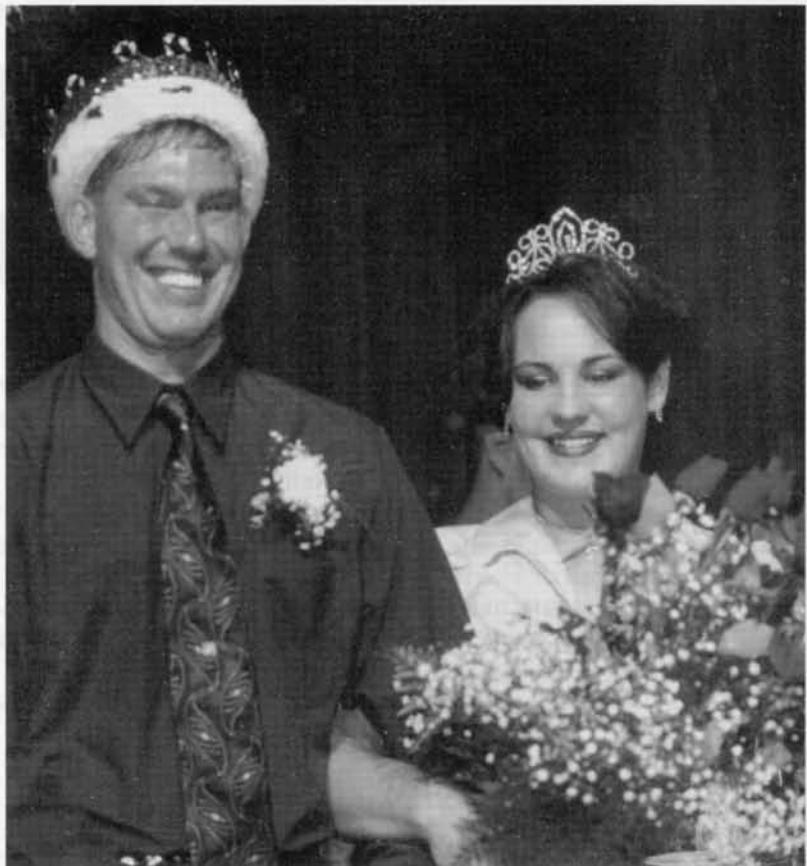
Other clubs running candidates for King and Queen included the Student Association, Honors Society, Campus Players, Media Ink, National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA) and Native American Culture Awareness Club.

The King and Queen, along with the rest of the Homecoming Court, rode in the Homecoming Parade and were honored during the halftime ceremonies of the Beaver football game.

Homecoming

TOP: Braaten and Schwartz show off their winning Homecoming King and Queen smiles.

MIDDLE and BOTTOM: Tailgate parties in the Dome's parking lot are becoming a common sight at all MSU Homecoming games. Among the groups holding tailgates were the College of Business and the Beaver Boosters.





ABOVE: A glimpse of Bram Davidson with his poetry in hand.

LEFT: Davidson stands amid pages of his poetry.



Poetry reading concludes Homecoming

by Hattie Charley

In the mood for some culture? MSU shall provide! On the last day of Homecoming, in Aleshire Theatre, Bram Davidson hosted a poetry reading, followed by folk music performed by Kaia and Melissa.

The poetry that Davidson featured touched on a colorful range of emotions, from romance and fantasy to helplessness and despair. He said that for him the proper formula for successful poetry is ". . . at least one night without sleep, followed by a trip to Perkins Restaurant." It is there that he consumes numerous cups of coffee and begins the writing process.

After the reading, Kaia and Melissa provided folk music for an enthusiastic crowd. They began slowly and acoustically, then drums were added to liven things up. Their lyrics were creative and insightful, the perfect complement to the preceding poetry.

Together, the artists provided an entertaining wrap-up of Homecoming Week, with words, talent, intellect and fun.



ABOVE LEFT: Fans show their spirit at the Homecoming football game.

LEFT: Two Beaver defenders make a sandwich out of Cougar running back Von Myart.

Campus Players light up the stage with Halloween gala

by Blaine Edwards

Customs and superstitions gathered through the ages go into the celebration of Halloween, or All Hallows Eve, on Oct. 31, which precedes the Christian festival of All Saints.

One such custom at Minot State is the Campus Players' Haunted House. This Halloween, the hot spot in Minot was Hartnett Hall. Aleshire Theatre was transformed from its natural setting into a creepy, dimly lit house of horrors filled with ghosts and goblins. Approximately 325 Minot-area people attended the event hosted by Minot State's theater group. Ironically, on a night normally filled with tricks and treats, the stage area in Aleshire Theatre caught fire. The blaze occurred after the event, and fortunately no one was injured. The blaze did, however, force the closing of Hartnett Hall for the rest of the fall semester. Smoke damage in the building made faculty and students relocate to Moore Hall until renovations could be completed.

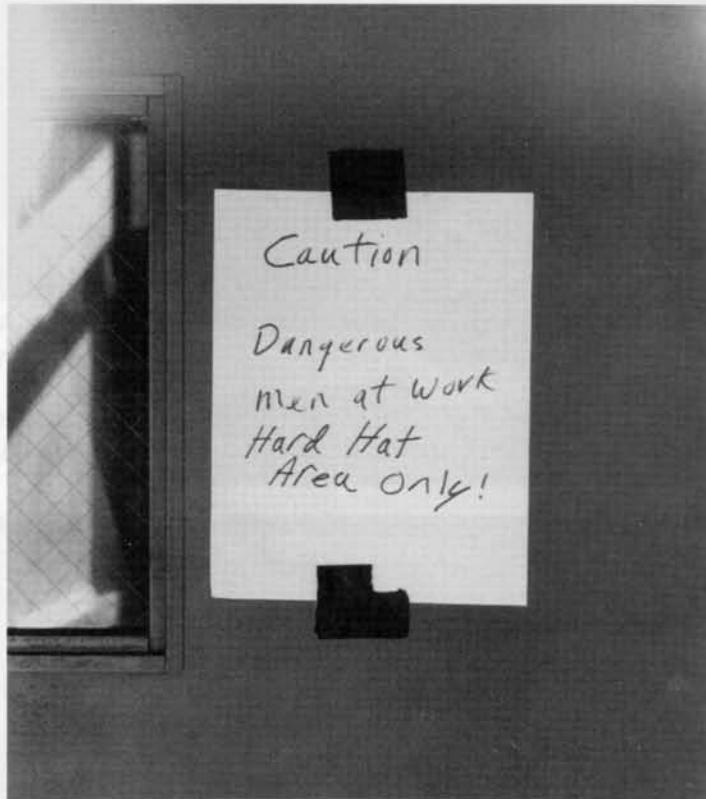
Michelle Spencer-Greene of the Campus Players said, "It was a lot of fun and a great success until we burned the place down."

Fire or no fire, the Campus Players' Haunted House was a success.



TOP: Hartnett Hall is turned into a hard hat area following the fire caused by the Campus Players' Halloween gala.

RIGHT: A familiar sight Monday was students sporadically peaking into Hartnett Hall and asking themselves, "Where do I go now?"





ABOVE and **RIGHT**: International students enjoy laughs and lots of good food at their Halloween party and potluck supper.



International Club brings diversity to MSU

by Jolene Nechiporenko

The Minot State University International Club consists of foreign-language and foreign-exchange students. These students include students of French, German, Japanese and Russian. The club provides students with the opportunity to experience different cultures and to come together, exchange ideas and showcase their projects.

The International Club hosts various activities throughout the school year. This year's events included a Halloween party at the home of Harold Smith, former Foreign Language Department coordinator. The party took the form of a pot luck supper. Students arrived dressed in various costumes, including vampires, gypsies and cowboys. Even Jimmy Hendrix made an appearance at the party.

In December, club members gathered at the Lutheran Campus Center for the annual potluck Christmas party. Students were submerged in foreign foods and songs. Christmas carols were sung in each language, and all students joined in. Many laughs were had, new words were learned, and new friends of diverse cultures were made.

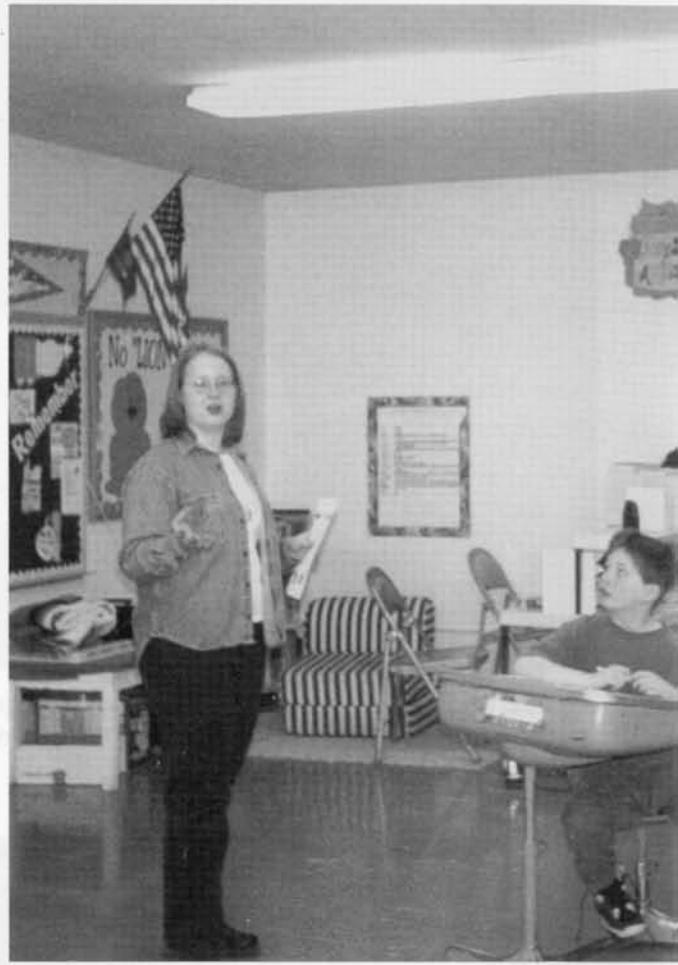
English Club ventures forth with poetry and prose

The English Club, in an attempt to become more active on campus, sponsored many schoolwide events last year. In September, the club hosted a Midwestern poet, Gary Gildner, who read his poetry about life in rural America.

The club also began a series of poetry readings in November under the direction of Minot State's new creative writing instructor ShaunAnne Tangney. The club had a series of four readings. The first and last readings were student-oriented. The first highlighted students from Tangney's creative-writing class, and the final reading of the year featured students whose work was published in the Coup, MSU's literary magazine.

The second reading, held in February, featured three faculty poets — Rick Watson, Eric Furuseth and Tangney. The third in the series in April put MSU on the map because it was the first poetry slam held on a North Dakota campus.

In March, six student members and two faculty members of the English Club attended the UND Writer's Conference in Grand Forks. American playwright August Wilson headed the list of poets and writers at the conference.



Michelle Shaffner, Spanish Club members, are shown teaching Spanish at a local elementary school.



ABOVE: Rick Watson, an English instructor, plays the guitar for students and faculty at the second English Club poetry reading.

RIGHT: John Hughes and John Faser perform poetry to music at MSU's first poetry slam.



Spanish Club eats Frankenstein heads to celebrate

by Jennifer Rodriguez

The Minot State University Spanish Club hosted a Dia de los Muertos or Day of the Dead event on campus in October. The Spanish Club served hot chocolate and cookies shaped like skeletons and Frankenstein heads. This was the first "celebration" of Dia de los Muertos hosted by the Spanish Club.

The Day of the Dead, observed on Nov. 1, had its origins with the indigenous people of the American continent. It is a religious holiday. It is a time to remember and honor the departed with joyous celebrations, rather than the sadness usually associated with death. From Mexico to Ecuador, most celebrations consist of offerings of food and other supplies that would help the departed make their after-death journey to their

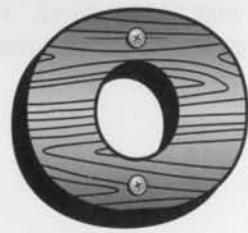
final resting place.

The graves are adorned with flower arrangements, and the area is covered with cempazuchil petals. Candles and copal incense are burned. The candlelight and the penetrating fragrance of the incense help the returning souls find their way back. People gather at these cemeteries and play music from homemade drums and flutes. Street vendors sell a variety of fruits and delicacies, which have become part of the folklore, the ritual and the celebration.

The offerings of drink, the food with its wonderful aroma, the burning copal incense with its penetrating fragrance, the guiding light from the candles, and the drum and flute music are all enticements to the departed to join the living in the celebration of, not death, but the continuum of life.



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MSU students travel to Santa Fe

by Marnie McKinnon

The popularity of Habitat for Humanity has been growing nationwide over the past few years. Therefore, Spring Break has been labeled "Collegiate Week." It gives students a chance to lend a hand with community projects in different cities around the nation.

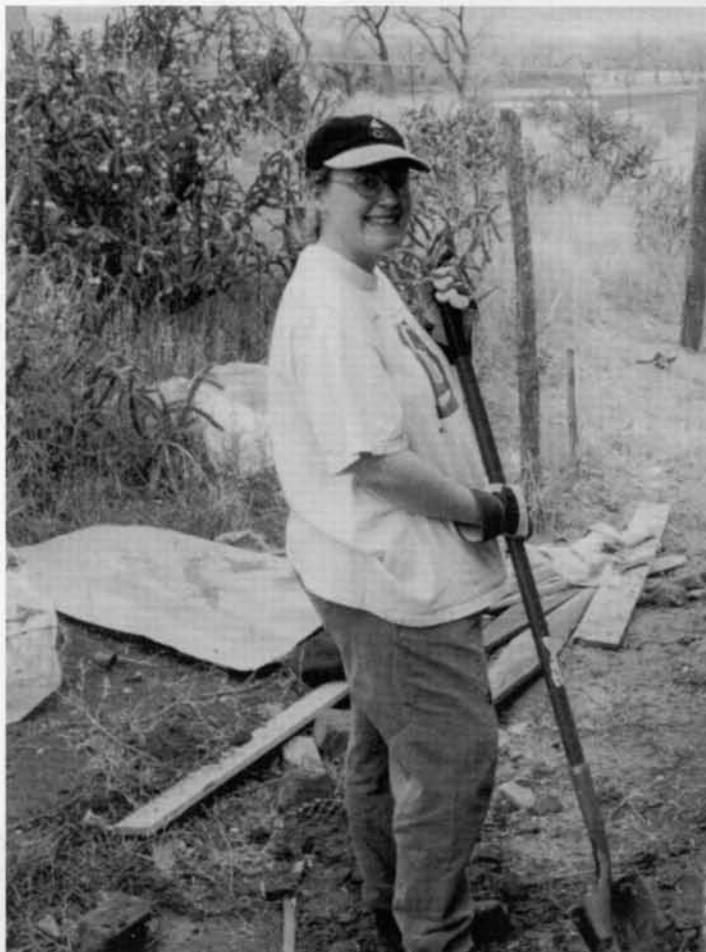
MSU students and the Lutheran Campus Ministries organized such a trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico, this past spring. With the help of Pastor Neal Ruedisili and Peer Minister and MSU student Kristen Rust, nine students traveled to Santa Fe by van.

Once in Santa Fe, the students helped prepare houses by building porches, painting walls and building concrete stairs. Alexandra Beaurain, one of the MSU students, described the work as a "fun way to help people."

To pay for its trip, the group raised funds at the Norsk Hostfest by selling candy. It also set up a promotional table on campus to inform people about the organization and to ask for donations. A contribution to the group's fund was made by the Student Association. The travelers took the remaining amount out of their own pockets. Beaurain said, "All the work is well worth it. What is a week out of your time to help people who need you?"



Clubs & Organizations



TOP: Tara Winsor, a French major, appears to really "dig" her experience in Santa Fe.
LEFT: Doug Larsen and Mike Anderson, alias "Tim the Toolman Taylor" and "Al Borland," respectively, show off their he-man power tools and muscle for the camera.



TOP: The shack above belonged to a family in Raynosa and was constantly flooding and in need of repair.

LEFT: The children of Raynosa found the puppet show put on by student missionaries entertaining.

United Campus Ministries travels to Raynosa, Mexico

For the second year in a row, members of United Campus Ministries traveled to Raynosa, Mexico. They were there over Spring Break, and they plan to go again next year.

The first year nine people went, but this year 19 students attended the mission. The students stayed in a local mission, helped to dig sewer and water lines and cement them in place. They also taught vacation Bible school to 375 children.

Five nursing students and two instructors from the College of Nursing went along to check the health of the local people by working in the local clinic. The nursing students not only earned college credit, but also gained hands-on experience. They found that 400 kids weren't getting enough food to properly develop their brains. Of those 400, the mission could only afford to feed 50, so the other 350 had to go hungry.

To get the funds for the trip, the Student Association donated \$5,000. The students also had fees that they had to pay. The students held several fund-raisers throughout the year, including being security guards at the Hostfest. Local communities also donated money for the trip.





Mother Teresa of Calcutta prays during a religious service in Pescara in September 1977. There, she attended the National Eucharist Congress. She peacefully passed on in her sleep, not long after Princess Di. (AP Photo)

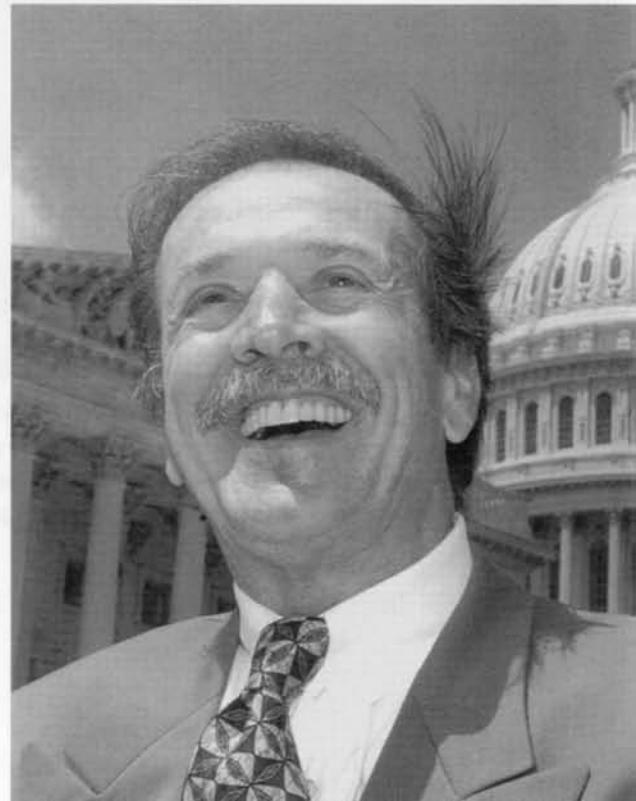


Michael Kennedy listens to questions from the members of the media in July 1996. Kennedy met an untimely death on December 31, 1997, while playing football on skis. (AP Photo/Jack Smith)

Current Events



Right: Rep. Sonny Bono, R-Calif., walking on Capitol Hill in May 1997. Bono also passed on during a skiing accident. It is said that he wasn't watching where he was going and ran into some trees. (AP Photo/Joe Marquette)

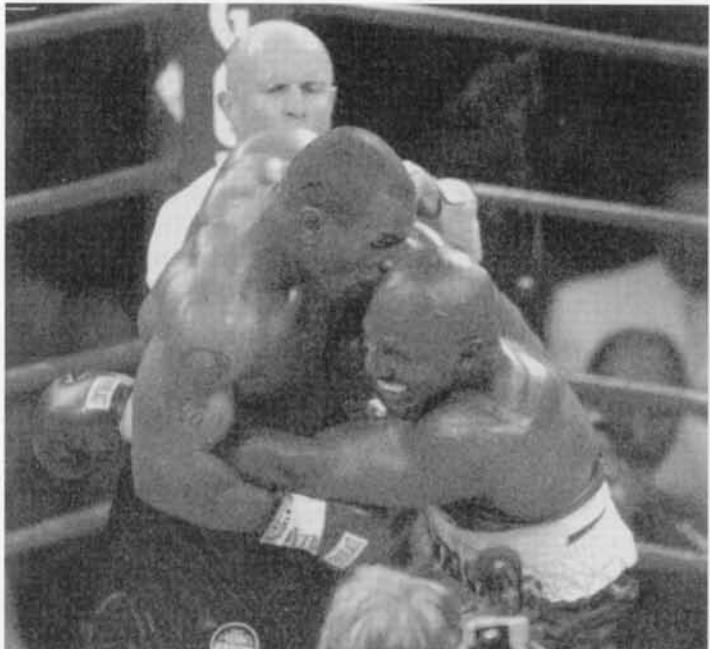




TOP LEFT: Princess Diana arrives for a benefit in recognition of the Nina Hyde Center for Breast Cancer Research in September 1997. Princess Di passed away in an automobile accident in France. (AP Photo/Denis Paquin)

BELOW: Mike Tyson bites into the ear of Evander Holyfield in the third round of their WBA heavyweight match in June 1997 at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. (AP Photo/Jack Smith)

BELOW RIGHT: This is Dolly, the genetically cloned sheep. She is looking toward the camera at the Roslin Institute in February 1997. She was revealed as the first animal to be genetically cloned from adult cells. She is named for Dolly Parton. (AP Photo/Paul Clements)



Volleyball team gains experience

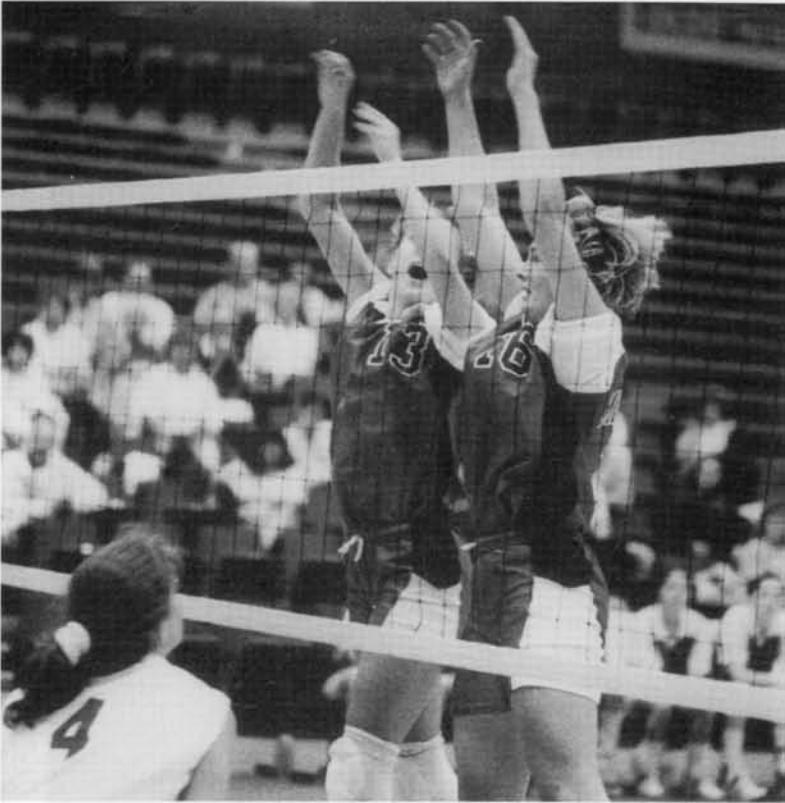
by Todd DeVisser

An inexperienced Minot State volleyball squad found the going tough against its more veteran competition during the 1997 season.

"We lacked a lot of experience," Head Coach Dana Fiedler said. "I figured on having a rebuilding year. We look to be strong next year, now that they know what it's like at this level."

MSU finished the season 10-22 overall and 1-11 in the NDCAC. The Beavers lost in the first round of the playoffs to the University of Mary.

ABOVE RIGHT: Amanda Staloch (13) and Lynn Kostad reach high to help each other with the block.



Ann Ryan reaches high for the spike while her teammate, Marteen Island, waits expectantly for the return on the block.

Golf team captures title

by Todd DeVisser

The Minot State golf team captured its seventh straight North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference championship this year. MSU dominated the conference meet in Dickinson by taking four of the top five places.

For the season, MSU won five meets, including victories at the Dickinson, Jamestown and Minot Invitations.

Postseason accolades also followed the Beavers. Dick Limke was voted Coach of the Year in the NDCAC and Brian Manson earned the conference's Most Valuable Graduating Senior award.



Beaver football full of ups and downs

by Todd DeVisser

A season full of promise quickly turned to disappointment and frustration for the 1997 MSU football team. "We started out with a difficult non-conference schedule," Head Coach Dave Hendrickson said. "But we lost some that we could have won."

Minot State proved to be its own worst enemy in the opener. The Beavers accumulated 100 yards in penalties and committed seven turnovers in a 16-14 loss to Southwest State of Minnesota.

The following week, Carroll College blocked sophomore kicker Ian Hewitt's game-winning field goal try. Senior quarterback and holder Josh Fayter picked up the ball but fumbled when hit. Carroll recovered and ran the ball back for the winning touchdown. The 27-21 defeat wasn't the only bad news on the day. Fayter suffered a season-ending knee injury on the final play.

Needing a victory, MSU rebounded quickly against archrival Dickinson State. This time the Beavers benefited from miscues. DSU turned the ball over six times. One interesting highlight in the 9-6 victory was senior tailback Scott Deibert using his legs other than for running. With injuries to the other punters, Deibert saw action as the emergency punter. His last kick was downed at the Blue Hawk 5-yard line, enabling the defense to secure the win.

The Beavers' final record was 5-4 overall and 4-2 in conference play.

TOP: MSU's defense receives last-minute advice from Coach Dean Bachmeier.
MIDDLE : Beaver football players struggle to bring down an offensive player.
LEFT: Running was just one of the ways the Beavers stayed in shape throughout the grueling season.



Cross country teams finish strong

by Todd DiVisser

MEN'S TEAM

Minot State finished fourth at the conference meet at Jamestown.

Reeder-native Darrell Marshall paced the Beavers with his sixth-place finish, earning All-Conference honors. Curtis Armstrong joined Marshall on the All-Conference team with a 14th-place finish.

The season ended with a fifth-place finish at regionals. Following Marshall's national qualifying run, Derrick Grant was the next highest MSU finisher. Grant finished 15th with a time of 28:06.

The Beavers were lead by Marshall, Armstrong and Grant. All season, the trio consistently finished as the three-highest Minot State runners.

WOMEN'S TEAM

A freshman duo paced the Lady Beavers throughout the fall. Heather Brenden and Jill Zander led the charge for Minot State.

The young squad earned a third-place conference finish at Jamestown. Zander and Brenden led the way with their All-Conference performances. Brenden

finished ninth, while Zander claimed the 11th spot.

Shayla Strasser finished 16th, missing All-Conference by one place. The top 15 earn All-Conference selection.

Second-place finishes at the Beaver and Mandan Invitations highlighted MSU's season.

"Both teams will be better next year," Coach Dave Zittleman said. "We have a solid corps. We have the youngest team with the most talent."



Women's b-ball gets second shot at NAIA Division II tournament

by Val Nies

The Lady Beavers, led by senior forwards Tiffany Hegel and Carla Brunsell, finished the season with an impressive 21 wins and 8 losses. This was, in fact, impressive enough to give them their second shot in three years at the NAIA Division II tournament.

This year, the tournament was held in Sioux City, Iowa, in March. The Beavers lost their first and only matchup of the tournament to Holy Family of Philadelphia. It was a game that would not quickly be forgotten. Overcoming a 10-point deficit, Holy Family rallied to beat the Beavers 74-68.

"We had it in our hands and we let it go," said senior Tiffany Hegel, looking at her outstretched palms.

Alicia Olson led the scoring for MSU with 17 points, hitting 7 of 12 from the field and going 2-2 on free throws. Hegel wasn't far behind with a total of 16, going 6-15 from the floor and hitting 4-5 on her free throws.

A highlight of the successful season was seniors Hegel and Brunsell being named to the NDCAC All-Conference team. Brunsell was also named as an NAIA Division II All-American honorable mention.

Hegel averaged 12.3 points per game, with Hegel fast on her heels with 11.1 per game. Brunsell also finished the season with 115 steals and 152 assists, setting single-season records for MSU.

Men's basketball team crashes Mayville's 17-game win streak

By Val Nies

One of the largest accomplishments for MSU men's basketball came at the end of the season when they played the Mayville Comets.

The Comets went into the game with a 17-game winning streak under their belts. MSU, on the other hand, had a season record of 10 wins and 14 losses. Going into the second half trailing 28-25, Minot State scored on six straight possessions to reach a 46-46 tie. After they took the lead at 51-50 in the second half, there was no turning back for the Beavers. The final score was 70-62.

The Comets, however, got back at the Beavers at the NDCAC tournament semifinals. Jason Horner, the team captain, led the scoring for MSU with 11 points. But the Comets ended up getting a comfortable 97-47 win. Both Horner and Minot-native Brian Manson were playing in their final game for MSU.

The Beavers finished their regular season with 12 wins and 15 losses. High scorers were Horner, 17.1 points per game, for a total 144 points, Manson, 11.2 points per game, with 302 for the season, and Bennie Taylor, 15.9 points per game, for a season total of 159.

Softball squad finishes 16-8



TOP: MSU hangs tough in front of the pack at the beginning of the Wiley Wilson Invitational cross-country meet. **MIDDLE:** Vania Faul works hard at catching her breath at the Wiley Wilson Invite. **BOTTOM:** Catcher Deleigh Lacelle, lays a hard tag on the slide; unfortunately, the throw came a second too late.



The MSU Lady Beavers achieved their main goal, to build upon last year's 22-11 record. They finished the regular season with an impressive 16-8 record.

The team started the season ranked fifth in the Great Plains Region. Head Coach Jay DeCann had to take a big loss right away as returning ace pitcher Shelly Rodriguez went down with an arm injury. Rodriguez was given a medical red-shirt for the season, granting her an extra year of availability as a college pitcher.

One of the highlights of this season was the victory over archrival University of Mary in a close 10-9 win, led by catcher Deleigh Lachelle. In late April, the Lady Beavers traveled to Morris, Minn., for the University of Minnesota Invite (NCAA II), where they beat two

opponents, Northern State University of South Dakota, and host team Morris.

Returning players Carrie Byrne, Yoli Spang, Chris Pierce, Shawnya Kien, Lachelle and Danielle Mitchell were joined by a few outstanding newcomers, including freshman centerfielder Rebecca Senff and transfer pitcher Jamie Pierce, who joined her sister Chris on the Lady Beaver roster.

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No breaks for Beaver baseball team

by Val Nies

MSU Baseball Coach Bob Holte was hoping for a few breaks throughout the season, but even with a lot of talent and a strong showing in the conference tournament, the breaks never seemed to come.

The Beavers finished fourth in conference play, with an even 10 wins and 10 losses. Their overall record was a disappointing 12

wins and 19 losses. A highlight of the season, however, came when they finished third in the conference tournament at Valley City.

Special recognition was given to second baseman Chad Palmer, designated hitter Jared Greenberg and first baseman Chris Clemenson. Palmer was named to the All-Conference team; Greenberg and Clemenson were given honorable mentions.

Despite the fire, the show goes on

by John Hughes

The Campus Players faced more than their share of problems putting on their production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

On Nov. 1, a fire destroyed the stage of Aleshire Theater and caused extensive smoke damage throughout the rest of Hartnett Hall. The building was forced to close for the rest of the fall semester, and Aleshire was closed for repairs the remainder of the school year.

Fortunately, the cast and crew didn't have to travel far to find another theater to stage the play. Two weeks after they were originally scheduled to perform the play in Aleshire Theater, Campus Players performed "A Christmas Carol" in McFarland Auditorium in Old Main.

By now, everyone knows the story behind "A Christmas Carol," and how Ebeneezer Scrooge (Kevin Neuharth) mistreats Bob Cratchet (Chad Schnaible), learns the error of his ways with the help of three ghosts and makes things up to Cratchet on Christmas Day.

Since the characters are so familiar, there wasn't a lot the actors could do to make themselves stand out. But Neuharth was extremely likeable as the crotchety, penny-pinching Scrooge, and Robert Brewer gave a memorable, over-the-top performance as the Ghost of Christmas Past.

Aili Davidson, the director, and Kelly Dailey, the set designer, also did great jobs adapting to the surroundings of McFarland halfway through rehearsals. Watching the finished product, you'd never know the play was originally supposed to be staged in another theater.

Ryan Haider, Chad Schnaible and Jason Krumweide, despite the fire in Hartnett Hall, can still share a laugh during rehearsal for "A Christmas Carol."



Bob Brewer and Kevin Neuharth discuss the finer aspects of acting during a rehearsal for "A Christmas Carol."





Above: Aili Davidson and Jason Krumweide have a face-off during rehearsal of "I Do! I Do!"

Right: Bob Brewer, the Ghost of Christmas Past, rehearses a few dramatic lines during "A Christmas Carol."

Below: Derek Smith offers Ryan Haider a few encouraging words during rehearsal for "A Midsummer's Night Dream."



Krumweide and Davidson have a smash in "I Do! I Do!"

by John Hughes

Last spring, McFarland Auditorium was alive with the sounds of the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical "I Do! I Do!"

The musical follows two characters, Michael (Jason Krumweide) and Agnes (Aili Davidson), from their wedding day through old age.

Both Krumweide and Davidson did an exceptional job with their performances. They made their characters interesting, held the audience's attention and, on top of it all, carried a decent tune.

The musical was Krumweide's senior project in fulfillment of a degree in communication arts. Krumweide, a native of Underwood, graduated in May with a bachelor of arts in music performance and communication arts with a theater emphasis. He planned to attend graduate school in the fall.



The **BLACK BOX** Theater

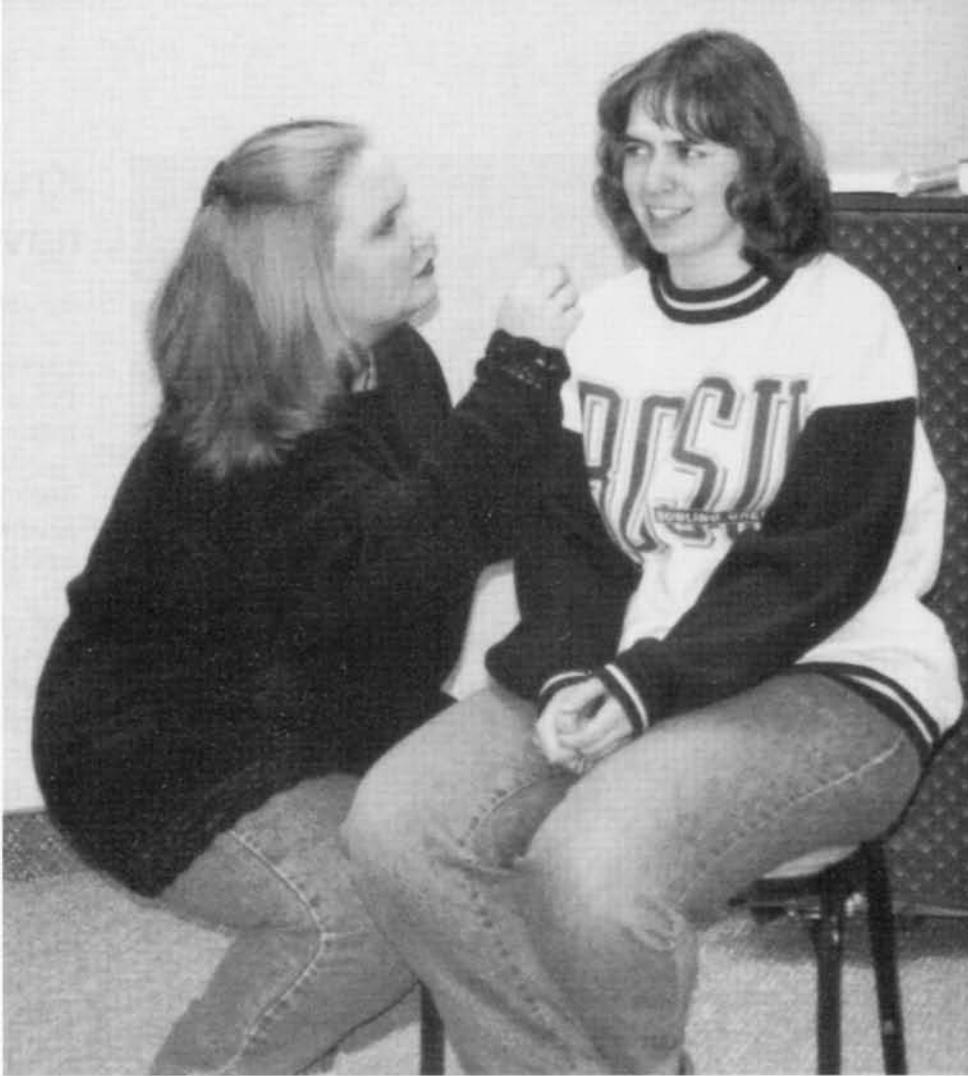
A simple sign posted on the door of "The Black Box Theatre" is the only outward sign of the 75-seat theater located on the first floor of Hartnett Hall.

'Waiting for the Parade' is World War II story and Black Box success

The Black Box Theatre, located on the first floor of Hartnett Hall, hosts numerous productions throughout the year.

One of the highlights of this year's Black Box Theatre was "Waiting for the Parade," a play about the effects that World War II had on four women.

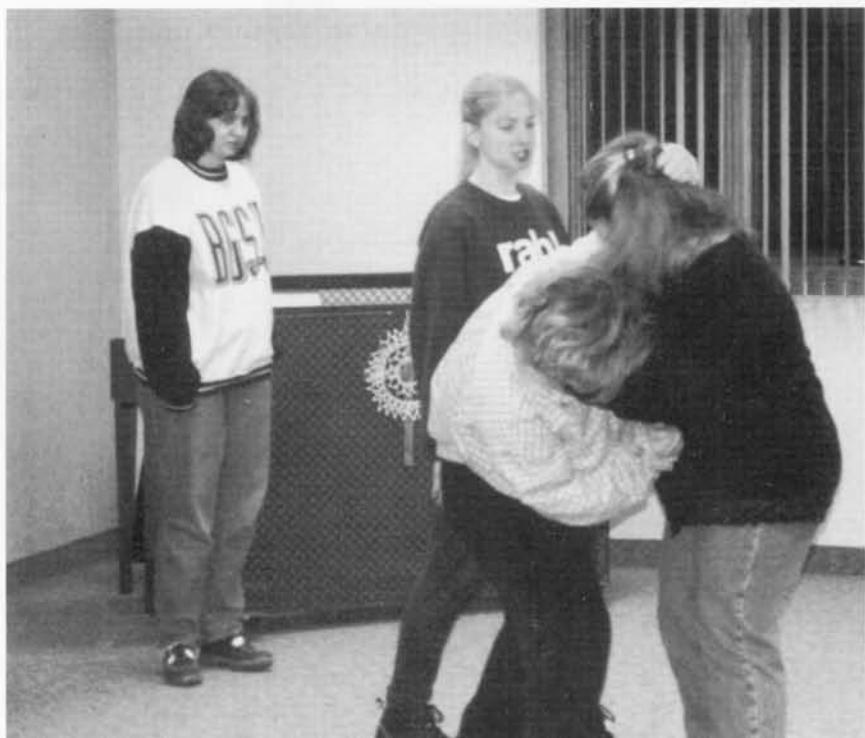
"Waiting for the Parade" was a collaborative effort by Betsy Jenks, Angela Huwe, Jen Wagner and Janet Beuthe.



ABOVE: Janet Beuthe and Betsy Jenks (sitting) rehearse for the Black Box Theatre production of "Waiting for the Parade."

BELOW LEFT: Robert Brewer (Harold Mitchell) and Angela Huwe (Blanche Dubois) work hard on Tennessee Williams "A Streetcar Named Desire," which was directed by Paula Lindekugel-Willis.

BELOW: Betsy Jenks and Angela Huwe look on as Jen Wagner and Janet Beuthe grapple during a dramatic scene in "Waiting for the Parade."





1997-98 Student Association Officers

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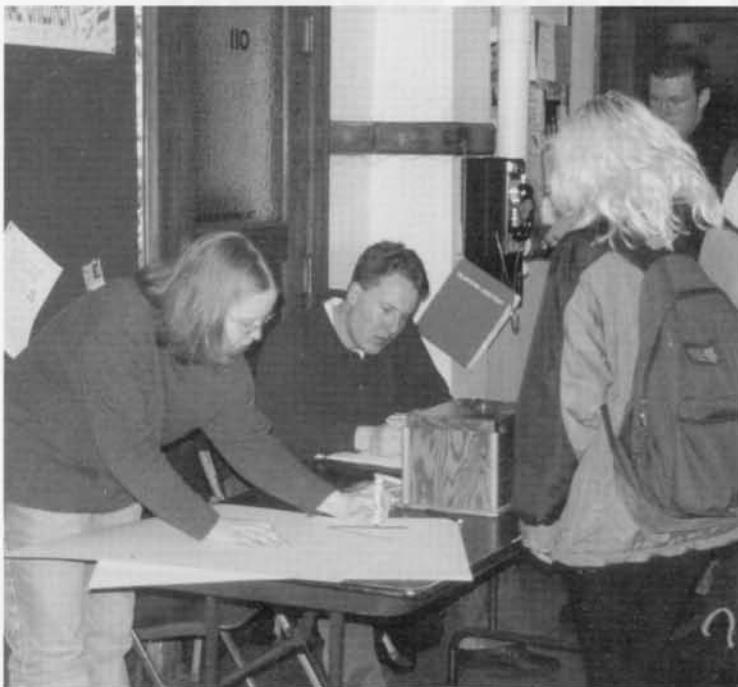
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Student Association



Top: Nola Herman, Student Association secretary, works at the election table in Old Main.
Middle: Michelle Shaffner, publicity governor, and Brian Robb, president, take their turn working at the voting booth.
Bottom: Michelle Roy, programming director.



The Student Association (SA) at Minot State University is made up of senators and officers. They all obtain their positions by election. There is one senator for every 200 students in each college on campus. There are 17 senators and six officers.

The Student Association provides funding for student organizations to host events. To decide which groups will receive this funding, the officers look at each organization's amount of activity on campus, how the event in question will benefit the campus, and the group's ability to do some fund-raising of its own. The Student Association provides more funding for off-campus events, while the Student Activities Committee deals more with on-campus events. The funding comes from student fees.

This year, MSU had a very successful Homecoming Week, capped off by the victory at the football game. Student turnout at the Homecoming events was very good. Dances have also been high in attendance this year. The Student Association is showing that it has a fun side, but also a heart and a mind. During Breast Cancer Awareness month, SA hosted speaker and breast cancer survivor Laura Evans. And in March, speaker Cleve Jones, the founder of the AIDS Quilt Project, spoke at MSU. The increase in more thought-provoking activities on campus is to promote self-learning.

One of the most exciting new events in 1998 was the first annual Snowfest, held in January. It included the Native American Club's basketball tournament, a hypnotist, a comedian and a semiformal dance.

Life in the dorms just keeps on getting better

Some MSU students living on campus experienced new additions to their dorm life. Cable television, computer access to Internet services and a mandatory food plan were among them.

The dormitories receiving cable television and computer access were Cook Hall, Crane Hall, Lura Manor and Pioneer Hall.

Joe Boos, a sophomore, liked the addition of cable TV to dorm life at Lura Manor. Watching a lot of television himself, he was glad that MSU got cable. However, he felt differently about the addition of the mandatory food program.

This mandatory addition for all dorm residents, excluding Pioneer Hall residents, was decided on by the university. Students were allowed, however, a choice of a 10-, 15-, or 19-meal-a-week plan, with the latter including three meals per weekday and two meals per day on weekends. The 10-meal plan includes two meals per weekday, and the 15-meal plan consists of three meals per weekday.

Many MSU residents were thrilled by the addition of cable television and computer access to the Internet; however, the mandatory food plan received mixed notices.



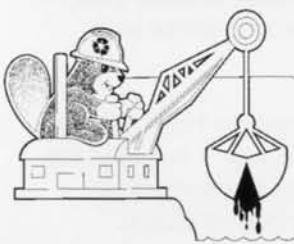
Residents of McColluch Hall did not receive cable television or computer access to the Internet, but they were required to participate in the mandatory food plan on campus.



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Besides improvements made to the dorms this year, another major construction project was the addition and improvements made to the Student Union. This included an open air atrium, extra conference rooms, as well as a new location for the Bookstore.





ABOVE AND BELOW: A fence separates Moore Hall from the rest of the campus as construction begins on the outdated science building.

BELOW RIGHT: A student tries to get caught up on his science project in a quickly-put-together lab in Old Main.



More hall for Moore Hall

Moore Hall, the primary science building at MSU, began a transformation in the fall of 1997. According to Randolph Rodewald, chair of the Science Department, after renovations are complete, the first floor of the building will contain the geology and physics offices, laboratories and a few seminar rooms. The second floor will maintain the biology laboratories, offices and seminar rooms, along with the science education facilities. The third floor will contain the chemistry laboratories, offices and seminar rooms.

According to the architect Richard Nester, once the asbestos removal is complete, the renovations will take approximately 14 to 16 months to finish.

The estimated cost of the renovation is nearly \$5.5 million. The state has provided the school with \$4 million. The rest of the money will come from other sources of revenue, possibly from corporations and foundations.

Until the renovations are complete, science classes are scattered all over the campus. The Administration Building housed many of the biology, earth science, science education and geology offices, classrooms and labs. The chemistry offices and labs moved onto the first and second floors of Old Main, and physics moved to the basement of Swain Hall.



Fire forces closure of Hartnett Hall

A fire that destroyed the stage area of Aleshire Theatre forced the closure of Hartnett Hall for two months and sent administrators scrambling to figure out what to do with faculty, staff and classes housed in the building.

The fire started toward the back of the stage area in the early morning hours of Nov. 1. Hours earlier, the Campus Players used the stage for their annual Haunted House fund-raiser.

A black light, used for effect during the Haunted House, was left on after everyone had left the building. At some point, the light came into contact with flammable

materials and started the fire.

While the fire itself was confined to the stage, there was extensive smoke damage to the rest of the building.

"Even in offices on the third floor that were closed and locked, it's a mess," said Larry Eide, MSU's vice president for administration and finance.

Hartnett was ordered closed for the rest of the fall semester. The locks on the

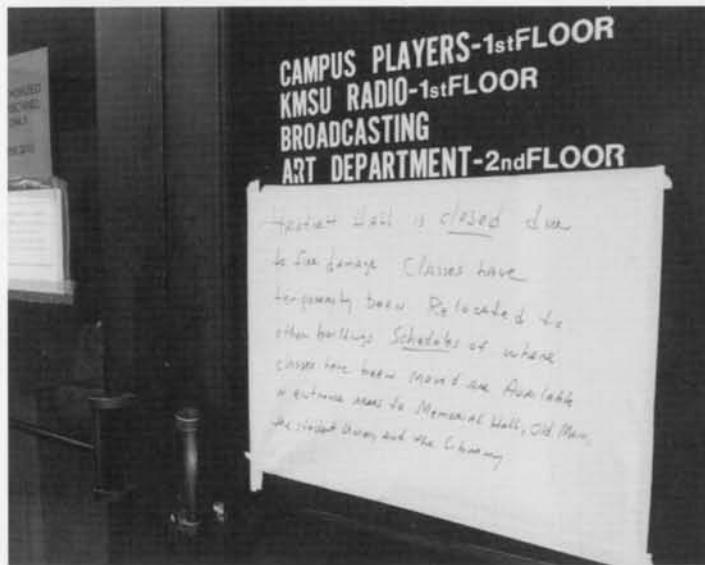
back doors were changed, and the front doors to the building were chained shut.

With Hartnett out of commission, more than 100 classes, as well as 29 faculty members and staff

had to be moved out of the building. Classroom and office space was provided in the Administration Building, Olson Library, Memorial Hall and Moore Hall, which was scheduled to be closed for renovation.



Construction



TOP: A student posts notices of cancellations and postponements due to the fire inside Hartnett Hall.
LEFT: A sign helps to clear up some confusion, but not much.



ABOVE: Workers try to get the fire damage under control so that students and faculty can move back into the building.

LEFT: Ladders and ceiling fixtures were some of the hot spots that needed to be handled carefully during the renovation.

BELOW: Piles of supplies were a common sight during the repair of Hartnett Hall.



Graduation

On Friday, May 8, 1998, the Dome was filled with hundreds of excited and smiling people who came to experience the pinnacle of their college careers — graduation. Caps and gowns, hugs and kisses, and proud expressions of parents and family generated an abundance of energy that contrasted to the hard work, often fraught with frustration, that made this great moment what it was for the many graduates and attendees of Commencement 1998.

Richard Jenkins, vice president for advancement of student affairs, welcomed the graduates and guests. Tanya Hoskin gave the stirring and inspirational commencement address. Graduation culminated with the MSU wind ensemble playing "Pomp and Circumstance," as the many graduates received their diplomas and a chance at a future filled with the success that comes with knowledge and discipline.



Cheryl Thomas, president of the Honors Society, is all smiles, about to embark on a career in psychology.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Dr. David Williams, Director of Graduate School

SPECIALIST'S DEGREES

Mary J. DeLorme
School Psychology
Lori Jane Dobbs
School Psychology
Peggy Joan Moller Folkert
School Psychology
Carla J. Schumacher
School Psychology
Tanya Elana Zaleschuk
School Psychology

MASTER'S DEGREES

Renee C. Aalund
Science
Wendy G. Altendorf
Elementary Education
Fran Armstrong
Elementary Education
Chantal J. Aussant
Communication Disorders
Mary Beth Becker
Elementary Education
Nicole Dawn Begger
Communication Disorders

Mary Kay Boeshans
Elementary Education
Renetta Bowan
Elementary Education
Charla Bradley
Communication Disorders
Margaret Buck
Elementary Education
Kristen Bullis
Elementary Education
Charlene Burgraf
Elementary Education
Dawn Cantler
Elementary Education
Donna Dineen
Elementary Education
Cori Dawn Dmytryshyn
Communication Disorders
Mary Ellen Dockter
Elementary Education
Lana Dubreuil
Special Education
Christine Nicole Dyck
Communication Disorders
Ann Dye
Elementary Education
Gerri Dyrdahl
Elementary Education
Susan Emery
Elementary Education

Shirley Fischer
Special Education
Chrisanne M. Foster
Special Education
Raye Ann Nylander Genre
Mathematics
Karen Ghervold
Elementary Education
Dianne Gooch
Elementary Education
Susan Goschen
Elementary Education
Allison Lee Haig
Communication Disorders
Carol Hanson
Elementary Education
Jonadee Hanson
Management
Janice Harmon
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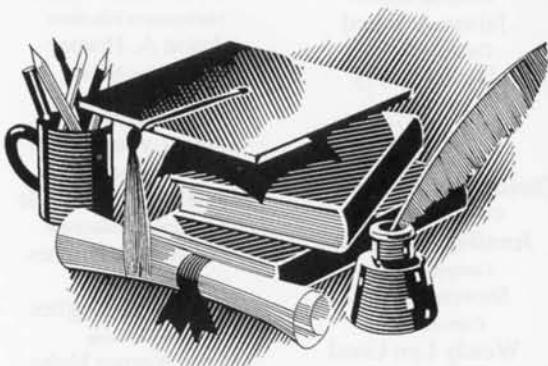
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Amy Jo Leonard
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Aaron J. Low
Communication Disorders

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COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

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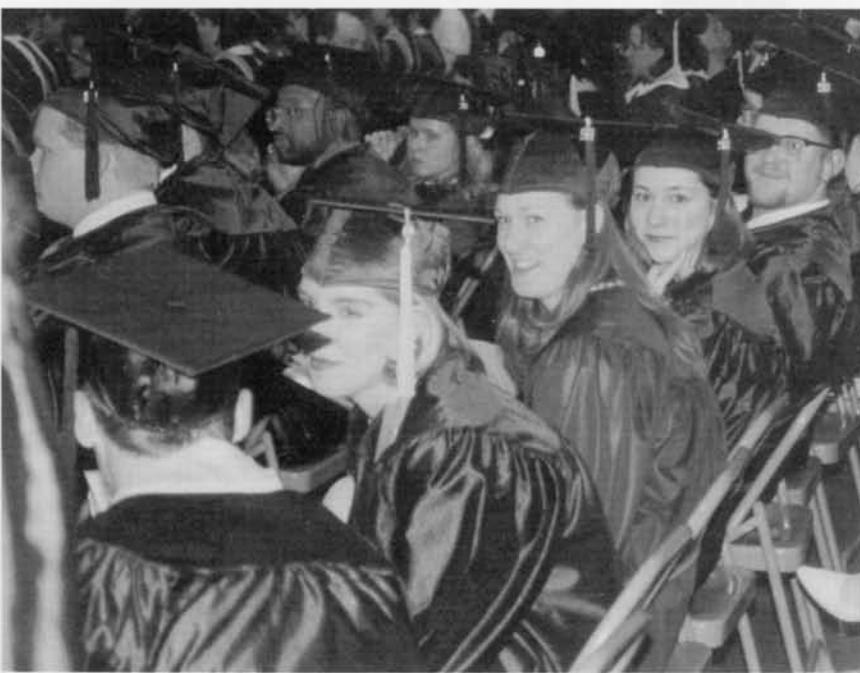
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General College
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Jason Berger
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Criminal Justice
Robert J. Brewer
Communication Arts
Deborah A. Buckle
Social Work
Melissa R. Burkhart
Mathematics
Janet E. Caldwell
History
Thomas S. Carlisle
Computer Science
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Nancy D. Cerkoney
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Jason Wayne Conover
Social Science Education
Janice Constable
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Alyson Jean Cork
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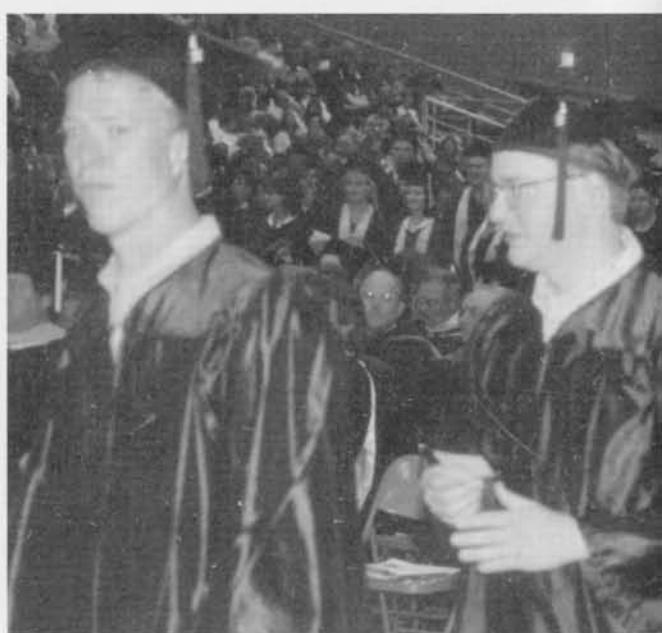
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Heather C. Elich
Computer Science
Caralee Erhardt
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Jade Falcon
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Shane Farber
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Karen Michelle Fitzhugh
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Rob Fladager
General College
Dawn E. Florio
Mathematics
Shauna C. Forshner
Sociology
Criminal Justice
Kevin N. Forsman
Computer Science
Mathematics



Alyson Cork, Kelly Dailey, Aili Davidson and Bram Davidson await the start of the commencement exercises.

Scott Fowler	History
Computer Science	
Jaison A. Freed	Mathematics Education
Computer Science	
Daniel B. Fry	Computer Science
Biology	Information Systems
Virgil G. Gibbs	Management
Criminal Justice	
Christopher Allen Gieser	Tanya Lynn Hoskin
Communication Arts	Mathematics
Jennifer Jo Gillespie	Michelle Lynn Hovde
Computer Science	Mathematics Education
Steven J. Gilpin	Jerin Joseph Hughes
Criminal Justice	Criminal Justice
Wendy Lyn Good	John David Hughes
Broadcasting	Broadcasting
Julie Anna Googins	Mark Werner Huhn
Criminal Justice	Criminal Justice
Nicole A. Gordon	Theron Huwe
Computer Science	Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice	Bree D. Hysjulien
Laurel D. Grams	Jeffrey William Ingerson
Social Work	Music Education
Michelle Spencer-Greene	Jessica Kay Johnson
Communication Arts	Criminal Justice
Psychology	Aaron James Kazeid
Jeanette L. Grilley	Criminal Justice
Social Work	Jerald C. Kemmet
Jeanna L. Grilley	Travis D. Kemp
Music	Chandra Kienzle
Michael Paul Groce	Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice	Criminal Justice
Heather Hageman	Catherine Lee Kiesler
Social Science	Social Work
Dana Jo Hakanson	Jason R. F. Kish
Radiologic Technology	Broadcasting
Lorry Dawn Hall	Kory G. Klebe
Social Work	Biology
Mary Margaret Hanson	Sara L. Knudtson
General College	Criminal Justice
Lori L. Harm	Michael L. Kowalczyk
Criminal Justice	Mathematics
Donna Pauline	Jason Robert Krumwiede
Hazen	Music
Social Science	Communication Arts
History	Korey Kuelstad
Kevin Wayne Heape	Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice	Julie Ann Kuntz
Annalee Nicole Heilman	Radiologic Technology
Psychology	Jim LaRocque
Kimberly A. Herfindahl	Social Work
Broadcasting	Shawn William Lawson
Craig L. Herman	Biology
Criminal Justice	Eileen Ellen Lindbo
Jessica Lynn Hertel	Social Work
Criminal Justice	James Patrick Link
Jennifer Dawn Heth	Social Work
Social Science	Linda Beth Llewellyn
History	Criminal Justice
Kelly R. Heth	Taryn J. Lumley
Mathematics Education	Social Science
Aimee R. Hill	Chris McConnell
Social Work	
Martin Ross Hill	

History	History	Criminal Justice	English Education	Art
Mathematics Education	Steven Mark Holen	Sociology	Tammy Kyrylchuk Riddle	Graham Stenberg
Computer Science	Jason A. Horner	Mathematics Education	Criminal Justice	Criminal Justice
Information Systems	Paulette Marie Meland	Social Work	Pama J. Rismoen	Dallas E. Stradecki
Management	Tanya Lynn Hoskin	Radiologic Technology	Brian J. Robb	Criminal Justice
Mathematics	Michelle Lynn Hovde	Criminal Justice	Tonya Roberson	Jason E. Stradecki
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Music Education	Jessica Kay Johnson	Doug Moon	Criminal Justice	Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice	Aaron James Kazeid	Computer Science	Brent D. Sande	Broadcasting
Criminal Justice	Jerald C. Kemmet	Broadcasting	Earth Science	Jordan Anthony Thornton
Criminal Justice	Travis D. Kemp	Social Work	Gretchen K. Schaars	Tammi J. Trones
Criminal Justice	Chandra Kienzle	Criminal Justice	Everson	Social Work
Criminal Justice	Catherine Lee Kiesler	Social Work	Social Work	Brandon John Trudell
Social Work	Jason R. F. Kish	Broadcasting	Kari Schnabel	Mathematics
Criminal Justice	Kory G. Klebe	Mathematics	Music	Gladys I. Urbaniak
Biology	Sara L. Knudtson	Criminal Justice	Randy A. Schobinger	Radiologic Technology
Criminal Justice	Michael L. Kowalczyk	Mathematics	Economics	Lynnette Vachal
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Music		Korey Kuelstad	Criminal Justice	Physical Science
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		Julie Ann Kuntz	Criminal Justice	Social Work
		Radiologic Technology	Tami Joleen Shroyer	Bob Walker
		Jim LaRocque	Broadcasting	Criminal Justice
		Social Work	Christopher Simpson	Janel C. Wallace
		Shawn William Lawson	Social Work	Criminal Justice
		Biology	Kurtis Irvin Skari	Donna Wallin
		Eileen Ellen Lindbo	Social Science Education	General Studies
		Social Work	Heidi S. Smith	Dolores A. Walls
		James Patrick Link	Biology Education	General College
		Social Work	Kimberly Smith	Phillip C. Westgard
		Linda Beth Llewellyn	Criminal Justice	History
		Criminal Justice	Broadcasting	Rhonda L. Williams
		Taryn J. Lumley	Sociology	Social Work
		Social Science	Jason Scott Sorenson	Brandi Sue Zink
		Chris McConnell	Chemistry	Social Work
			Zoe Spooner	Broadcasting



Terry Petschulat, Dale Plessas, Kim Poff, Trevor Pryce and Tammy Riddle make their way to the platform to receive their diplomas.

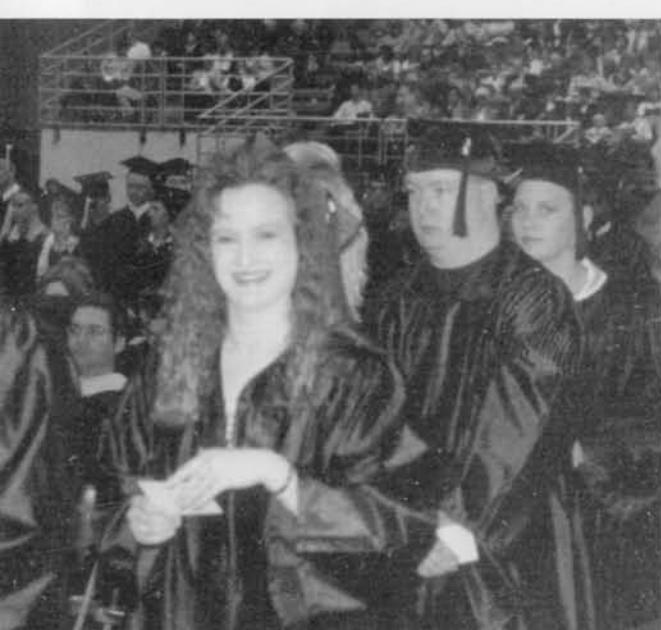
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Information Processing	Ellie Marie Anderson Marketing
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Shelly Davis	Vicki L. Benzmillier Management
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Information Processing	Shelly L. Davis Business Education
Gabriela Prouty	Camille E. DeLong Management
Information Processing	Tamberly Dixon Management
Sarah Beth Schmaltz	Derek L. Dullum Accounting
Information Processing	
Dorothy Marie Smith	
Medical Secretary	
Janice A. Kniffin Smith	
Information Processing	
Becky Dawn Thorlaksen	
Medical Secretary	
Jennifer L. Voeller	
Medical Secretary	
Michele R. Walter	
Information Processing	

**BACCALAUREATE
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Darla Denise Allen	Information Systems Management
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Marketing	Travis David Loock Management	Dorothy Marie Smith Business Education
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Accounting	Kerri L. Martell Accounting	Holly C. Taylor Business Education Beulah, ND
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Information Systems Management	Keri Medley Marketing	Leonard Glenn Tennyson Information Systems Management
Jennifer M. Goven	Daniel Milicevic Management	Krystal G. Tester Management
Finance	Lisa Marie Reynolds Mora Marketing	Alecia A. Thompson Management
James Kelly Grant	Tamora Lynn Morris Finance	Amy M. Traiser Finance
Management	Tim N. Morris Management	Catherine Tucker Management
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Management	Tonya L. Munson Finance	David Volmer Business Education
Rhonda Y. Gregory	Jacob A. Neigum Management	Michael R. Walter Finance
Management	Jason D. Ness Finance	Joe Don Warren Marketing
Brent Grosche	Sandra C. New Business Education	Delmar Darin Weidner Management
Management	James Burton Olson Accounting	Lori Ann Weissmiller Marketing
John C. Gumbert	Laura Jean Olson Management	Glenda Dell Westman Business Education
Management	Chad Mason Palmer Management	Melissa Wheeler Marketing
Heather D. Halden	Eric L. Pearson Business Education	Cheryl M. White Management
Accounting	Aric R. Peterson Management	Linda Widme Management
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Chad B. Howard		
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Suzette R. Howard		
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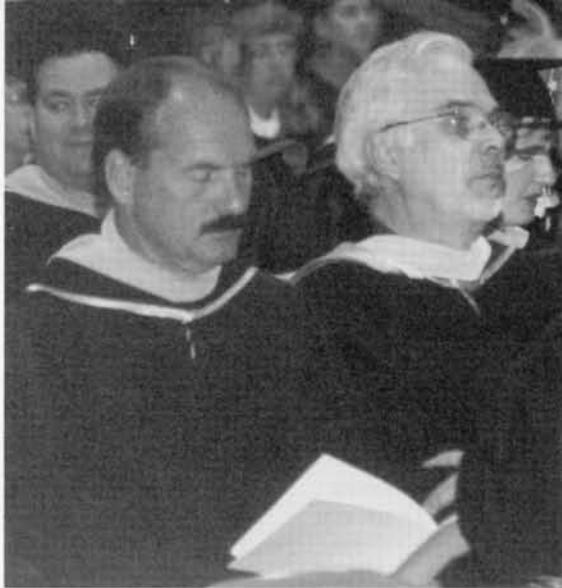
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Lynn Alton
Hornaday, Jr.
Developmental Disabilities

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Stacy Foss Aasen
English
Carla M. Aftem
Elementary Education
Nicole Rae Allen
Communication Disorders
Melissa Dawn Andrews
Communication Disorders
Natalie D. Apland
Elementary Education
Tracy Arams
Physical Education
Kimberly Atwood
Elementary Education
Bryanne H. Bell
Communication Disorders
Sylvie Therese Berard
Communication Disorders
Brigette L. Blanch
Communication Disorders
Shawna Bloms
Elementary Education
Roxanne Bolinske
Addiction Studies
Psychology
Rebecca R. Braun
Elementary Education
Angela Dawn Breding
Psychology
Stephen Joseph Brenes
Corporate Fitness
Michelle Lee Brunner
Mental Retardation
Elementary Education
Gwendolyn Beth Budd
Elementary Education
Tracey Burkhardt
Psychology
Carrie Byrne
Physical Education
Lisa Marie Caldwell
Mental Retardation
Elementary Education
Kelly Raye Campbell
Elementary Education
Tara Campbell
Communication Disorders
Michele M. Carda
Elementary Education
Laura May Clark
Addiction Studies
Marcie Leigh Conrad
Communication Disorders
Psychology

LeeAnn Cross
Communication Disorders
Dana Marie Curren
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Communication Disorders
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Mental Retardation
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Bret Dockter
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Lori Heather Dustan
Education of the Deaf
Elementary Education
Michelle C. Ehler
Elementary Education
Jeffrey Kevin Elkins
Psychology
Perry Enns
Physical Education
Kelli Ann Estepp
Psychology
Stephanie M. Farrell
Psychology
Criminal Justice
Annette L. Fassett
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Nicole Ferguson
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Teri Lyn Fossum
Elementary Education
Michelle Frei
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Daniel H. Girard
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Evelyn Faye Gladue
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Diane M. Grabowski
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Renae M. Greene
Elementary Education
Nicole D. Grismer
Corporate Fitness
Adele Reimann-Grosz
Elementary Education
Ryan Hart
Elementary Education



Athletic Director Fran Hummel and Music Division Chairman Robert Larson listen to the commencement speech.



Kelly Campbell smiles nervously as she chats with other graduates.

Paula Rae Hickel
Psychology
Melanie Dawn Higgins
Elementary Education
Julia Marie Horst
Corporate Fitness
Michael Paul Huson
Psychology
Troy A. Irwin
History
Physical Education
Laura J. Jackson
Communication Disorders
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Physical Education
Andrea S. Lucht
Elementary Education

Nadine Lyon
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Erica Rae Malo
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Janice Rae Markert
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Mental Retardation
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Psychology
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Mental Retardation
Elementary Education
Nicole Nicklaus
Elementary Education
Phyllis Norman
Addiction Studies
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Communication Disorders
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Education of the Deaf
Elementary Education
Roberta L. Olson
Communication Disorders
Linde Lori Paige
Psychology
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Physical Education
Jennifer Joy Pierce
Psychology
Michelle Poptic
Elementary Education
John Michael Porter
Elementary Education
Marianne Prichard
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Gale Lee Mellender
Radmall
Elementary Education
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Psychology
Janyne Michelle Roers
Elementary Education

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Sheryl Schwartz
Elementary Education
John J. Selzler
Corporate Fitness
Leah Kimberly Sheer
Communication Disorders
Traci Shock
Elementary Education
Karen A. Short
Mental Retardation
Elementary Education
Lisa Beth Shupe
Physical Education
Biology Education
Leanne Schoenfeld
Simmons
Elementary Education
Lesley Siwak
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Mental Retardation
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Tammy Jo Smith
Psychology
Marian Lynn Somers
Elementary Education
Kimberly Lynn Stelter
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Taryn Strand
Elementary Education
Julie K. Strobel
Corporate Fitness
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Kory Klebe receives his diploma from President H. Erik Shaar.

Hard work pays off for commencement speaker

By Val Nies

One of the highest honors, if not the highest, that MSU graduates can receive during their tenure at the university is that of commencement speaker.

The speaker is chosen from among the cream of the crop at MSU. And this year, with all the exceptionally bright and talented students in the graduating class, is no exception.

Math major Tanya Hoskin, this year's speaker, doesn't take the role lightly. Nor should she. The process of choosing a speaker begins when the commencement committee sends out letters to deans and chairs for nominations. This year, they received five nominations. The committee looks for a candidate with a good GPA, someone who is outgoing and involved, has had a good experience at MSU and, most importantly, is a good representative for MSU.

Hoskin, a member of the Honors Program, has managed to retain a 4.0 GPA while working 35 hours a week at JC Penney.

Hoskin considers her most enjoyable



Hoskin

experience at MSU her involvement in the Honors Program the last two years.

"I was reluctant to join because of the liberal arts realm, but I wanted to challenge myself and felt that I would make myself a more rounded student if I joined. And I really believe it did," she said.

Hoskin, however, seems to be taking all this commencement-speaker attention she has been getting lately with the humility of a saint.

"It really scared me when they asked me. I was even terrified, and yet I did not hesitate for a second to say yes. I said that I would be honored, just because I was so overwhelmed that they would ask me," she said.

Her parents, Raymond and Judith of Maxbass, were equally overwhelmed when Hoskin shared her news with them.

"I think my mom said, 'You're kidding,'

"It really scared me when they asked me ... and yet I did not hesitate for a second to say yes. I said that I would be honored, just because I was so overwhelmed that they would ask me."

— Tonya Hoskin

and my father said, 'Why did they choose you?' . . . but they are really proud," she said. Hoskin also has a sister, Suzanne, with whom she lives in Minot.

One of the reasons Hoskin feels she was chosen is because of those values of hard work and determination that her parents instilled in her.

"Just watching my parents every day truly gave me the model of hard work," she said. She said that between her parents they share four occupations. Hoskin's mom works as a cook at the Maxbass school and just recently got her real estate license. Her father works for the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

"I grew up watching him in the summer in Montana in 110-degree heat

hauling 150-pound ties, and I truly have no idea how he managed that. My parents can still work circles around me at 50 years of age," she said. Besides working for the railroad, her father would drive home on the weekends, farm and run a construction company on the side.

"He truly worked dawn to dusk," she added.

Hoskin herself is no stranger to hard work. Not only has she maintained a perfect GPA throughout college, but she has also gone through her entire life with only one B, and that came in fifth-grade reading.

Hoskin fears her role as student body representative more than the speech itself.

"My biggest worry is that I will not do

justice to the honor I'm being given," she said.

Perhaps this is because through elementary and high school she was aware that there were people who were more intelligent than she was. She said that this made her work harder than the others, and this was why she got better grades than they did.

"Even when I was little, I had this bookmark that I carried around. It has this quote about perseverance and determination. It says that talent won't get you there, genius won't get you there, nothing will get you there. The last line says that determination and perseverance are omnipotent. I don't think of myself as real intelligent. Maybe reasonably intelligent with lots of perseverance," she said.

Her plans for the future include taking a year off from school, working at JC Penney and then attending graduate school, where she plans to concentrate on statistics. She is still undecided about the profession she wishes to pursue after grad school.

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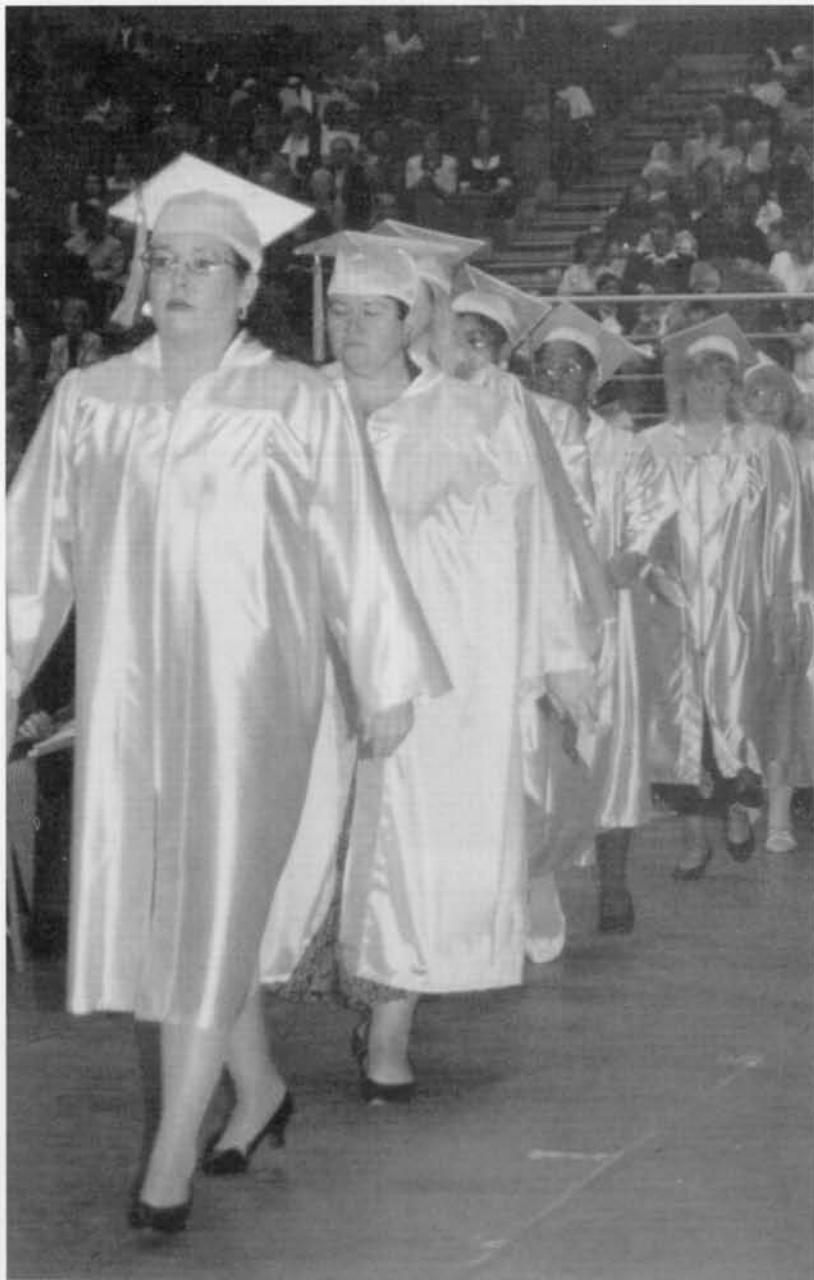
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Several MSU-Bottineau graduates make their
way to the front to receive their diplomas.

Small campus, lots of choices

Although MSU-Bottineau is the smallest of the 11 state schools, the 400 students don't seem to mind a bit.

According to Kathleen Corak-Sund, dean of students, a major attraction to students is the small size. Many of the students come from rural high schools and are looking for the same intimacy that smaller classes have to offer.

MSU-Bottineau also offers some unique programs, including horticulture, urban forestry, and parks and recreation. It's also very appropriate that these outdoor courses of study have the Turtle Mountains as a backdrop.

MSU-Bottineau, already well-known for its hockey team, has activities on campus that would be comparable to MSU's Homecoming and Spring Fling events. Smokey's

Week and Luau Week are events that draw great response from the students and community of Bottineau.

Formerly a sleepy school in the summer, MSU-Bottineau is now offering continuing education as well as summer courses. Another addition to its campus is a dance/cheer team, the first of its kind in this part of the state, according to Corak.

Students at MSU-Bottineau can either pursue a two-year program or opt to take general education courses that will transfer to a four-year school. With this many options and a first-name-basis atmosphere, the enrollment won't be small for too much longer.

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ABOVE: The MSU-Bottineau campus has become a beautiful addition to the ND university system.

RIGHT: Graduating seniors hold the MSU-Bottineau banner proudly during commencement.



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